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TAMMANY BROKEN.

Tammany has met its Waterloo. For years the most powerful and most feared political organization in the democratic party, its dominant spirit always controlling the destinies of men and principles, it is today a broken reed and a powerless factor in national politics. Its persistent and obstinate opposition to Cleveland has broken its back. It went to Chicago almost singly and alone and impudently demanded, as it had done so many times before, that its wishes should be heard. The delegates from other states, in answer to the animosity toward Cleveland entertained by Tammany's chiefs, soberly considered, weighed the opposition of Tammany and as soberly decided that a handful of men in New York City should not dictate to the democratic masses. Having so decided they will put the decision into practical effect by recognizing Tammany for the first time in its history as an integral part of the whole instead of the whole of an integral part and that part the democracy of the nation. Tammany's imperious voice shall no longer control them. The cry that without Tammany New York is lost has lost its force. Tammany will be permitted to take its place in line, or sink or retreat. The proud spirit of the democratic masses has asserted itself so unmistakably that Tammany may continue to affiliate or it may go to the dogs. Such a conclusion will be received with approval by all citizens regardless of political beliefs. It means that the power of a sinister, selfish and secret political hierarchy is inimical to personal political liberty, and in crushing that power the democracy at Chicago has done the country a good service.

GROVER, THE PLATFORM.

Yesterday the feeling in Chicago was one of political enmity, for want of a better word to describe it. It had been agreed that Cleveland was far and away in the lead, and the delegates amused themselves in guessing as to the results to be achieved by the committee on resolutions. The work of this committee was delayed owing to the wide differences in opinion, on the part of its membership, as to what attitude should be taken on the silver question, and also how best to reduce all other issues to the one great overshadowing issue of "tariff reform." The refusal of Henry Watterson to serve on the committee was freely discussed, and his reasons for declining were largely held to be transparent and insincere. Had he accepted a place on the committee the platform would doubtless have been ready for submission but the mediocre men on the committee were unable to cope with the problems before them without outside assistance, and, therefore, no report was prepared. There is reason to believe that when finally submitted it will raise a storm of opposition and lead to heated and prolonged discussions and any amount of southern and western oratory. When the platform is adopted no matter what its nature nor how weak its declarations of principles, Grover will be planted squarely upon it, and what it lacks in force and vitality will be compensated for by his ponderous personality.

LABOR NEEDS PROTECTION.

Mr. Champion, distinguished as a labor leader in Great Britain, wrote a letter to the London Times recently, in which he advocated the reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day. In order to make it possible under this changed condition for British manufacturers to compete with those of France and Germany who pay lower wages and work their men for a greater number of hours. Mr. Champion logically advocated a return by Great Britain to the protective system. It will be observed that this project necessitates the conclusion that protection tends to raise wages, or at least that under protection the conditions favorable to such a rise are present.

SHOULD BE EXTENDED.

A paragraph of the declaration of principles adopted at Minneapolis says: "We approve of the policy of extending to towns, villages and rural communities the advantages of the free delivery service now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country."

Voters living in small towns and the rural districts throughout the country should demand that this declaration be formulated into an act, and that the act be passed by congress. Next November they should require pledges from candidates for representatives to congress that they will, if they are elected, vote for this measure. They should demand it, not alone because it is embodied in the republican platform, but because they are entitled to it on the ground that all citizens of the republic should enjoy equal rights and privileges.

FREE TRADE IN FOREIGN.

Aside from the fact of its material benefits, higher wages and greater prosperity which it always brings, protection deserves the support of American citizens because it is preeminently an American policy. The great statesmen of our country, irrespective of party, Jefferson as well as Washington and Hamilton, have all believed in protection, not only because as wise men they

saw the need of it, but also because it emphasized and exalted that true American spirit of which all were equally enthusiastic exponents. Free trade has nothing to offer us but what is foreign. It wishes us to buy foreign goods and import them in foreign ships. It holds out to us the prospect of foreign markets, and thinks no trade good but foreign trade. The very idea is foreign, imported from Great Britain, and its foothold has been secured in this country largely through the employment of foreign emissaries.

There seems to be a generally satisfied air about all the league managers when asked about the new rule limiting each club to thirteen players. In the east the clubs just returned home report that it is regarded very favorably. It is a curious fact, but a true one, that in every case the clubs who were a pennant were the ones who carried the fewest men and played the most often. Anson made his great record as a world-beater with but twelve men, and now he is very much pleased to learn that his experience is to furnish the precedent for the rule.

VIRGINIA used to be the mother of presidents, but New York is decidedly the mother of vice presidents. Eight of her citizens have held the office—Aaron Burr, George Clinton, D. D. Tompkins, Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, William A. Wheeler, Chester A. Arthur and Levi P. Morton. Three of them became presidents—Van Buren by election, and Fillmore and Arthur by the deaths of Presidents Taylor and Garfield.

The Cobden club is as mad as a wet hen. The man who has ruffled the feelings of this aristocratic British society, organized among other things, to spread free trade doctrine in the United States, is Lord Salisbury. According to John Morley the noble lord has been guilty of spreading "vicious, pestilential tariff doctrines." This is a serious charge to bring against an English lord.

So COMPLETELY do the reporters for the United Press cover every item of news concerning the great convention that the special correspondents have little to do aside from watching the proceedings of their respective state and city delegations and clubs, and even in these respects the United Press reporters give them their most valuable tips.

Just as the democrats were drinking in the forensic eloquence of General Palmer, the Tammany tiger gave an unearthly howl and instantly the heavens opened up and poured down upon the canvas roof a torrent of water to drown him out. It takes something stronger than water to paralyze the Tammany tiger, and there is plenty of it in Chicago.

Few things that are not real crimes make a man appear so diminutive in the eyes of his fellows as inconsistency, especially when it regards party. Though a man may do his duty in changing his side, he generally makes himself hated by those he deserts, and is seldom esteemed by those to whom he comes over.

"We stand," said Major McKinley, "for a protective tariff, because it represents the American home, the American fire, the American family, the American girl, the American boy and the highest possibilities of American citizenship." These words have the ring of true patriotism.

BOIES rhyme with noise, and the Iowa delegates to Chicago make it rhyme so in their campaign songs. The amount of cacophonous yelling, shrieking, singing and shouting which an average western delegate can accomplish in twenty-four hours is appalling.

THAT boom for Morse seems to have died abominably. His name "is never spoken" in Chicago, and one delegate from Michigan never heard his name in connection with the vice presidency. The Morse boom is a case of mistaken identity.

If reciprocity was designed exclusively for the southern republics, how then, does it happen that reciprocity treaties have been arranged with Germany, France and Austria-Hungary, the three principal commercial nations of Europe?

WHAT a sepulchral stillness occurs in the "reform" camp whenever the Standard Oil monopoly, the electric trust, the rubber combination, or any of the dozen other menaces to American liberty are mentioned!

Few public men in this country at any time have been the object of so much respectful sympathy as James G. Blaine. He never had an enemy except in the line of politics, and now all are his friends.

SENATOR MILLS was too sick to speak yesterday. His illness prevented an epidemic in the convention, for if there is anything calculated to make men sick it is mere trade twaddle.

THE sun-set editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle still clings to his original assertion that the recent storms were owing to "solar disturbance."

THE paper weights, ink stands, drinking cups, pens, etc., in the Auditorium hotel were chained in honor of the Tammany braves.

MR. DANA can do a good many peculiar things when he tries. His defense of Dave Hill is an illustration of his peculiar versatility.

BEEN A GOOD YEAR

Trade in Carpets Has Been Very Lively.

MOQUETTES ARE IN DEMAND

High Grade Carpets Find a Ready Sale, But the Cheaper Grades Are Falling Off Perceptibly.

P. K. Reilly, a Philadelphia carpet man, is a guest at the Morton. "This is a good year for carpets," he said yesterday. "The trade has been excellent, except that the boys are cutting prices on extra super ingrain. The home carpet business has become a very profitable industry. We manufacture some of the best goods made now. You can't buy any better grade of fine Moquettes, velvets, Wiltons and Axminsters anywhere than you can right here at home. There is a constant increase in the sale of high priced goods, too. More persons are buying velvets, Moquettes and Wiltons than ever before. The body Brussels just about holds its own, and there is a comparative falling off in the sale of ingrain. Good carpets have become so cheap that the public doesn't invest very much in cheap grades."

"I think the Moquette carpets are finding the readiest sales now. Next to them comes the velvet. The Moquette method of weaving is patented. Very few people know that. The velvet receives 20 cents for every yard of the carpet manufactured in this country. The method of weaving is something the same as in the velvet. The carpet is of course sheared. The body Brussels carpet is the only one that isn't. The only difference between the Wilton and the body Brussels is that the former is sheared and woven a little closer."

"A great many people ask me what effect the McKinley bill has had on the price of carpets. It has made no perceptible difference. I don't think it has increased the price five cents a yard on anything. The bill increased the tariff on wool and consequently benefited the wool raisers rather than the manufacturer; but the latter have no reason to complain, and all seem to be doing as good a business and making as much money as they did before the bill was passed. Only very coarse wool is used in the manufacture of carpets. It comes from South America and Texas, and so the law benefits the Texas wool growers rather than the carpet manufacturers."

Grand Rapids is a very good carpet town; but few high grade carpets are sold here. There isn't any demand for cheap carpets either; but the sales in the medium grades are very large."

Gossip of the Hotels.

The following carpet men are at the Morton: Robert M. Neal, Philadelphia; P. K. Reilly, Philadelphia; S. H. Johnson, Philadelphia; Harry Ratcliff, New York; Francis T. Smith, Chicago; J. B. Thatcher, R. H. McKenzie, George Bailey and F. W. Shannon, New York.

The following insurance men are at the Morton. They are adjusting losses on Powers' opera house: J. S. Fletcher, Detroit; D. C. Tillson, Muskegon; Dr. W. W. Harris, Chicago; W. F. Haworth, Detroit; T. H. Row, Lansing; Fred McCain, Chicago.

Harry Fox, superintendent of the Muskegon Cracker company, was among the arrivals at Sweet's yesterday.

C. L. Ramsey of Portland and C. F. Marple of Lansing were among yesterday's arrivals at the New Livingston.

J. B. Kanouse of West Bay City is at the New Livingston. He is accompanied by W. M. Rice of Hyatt, Texas.

Mayor James Gow of Muskegon and J. P. Fallon, chief of the fire department, dined at Sweet's yesterday.

J. H. Higginbottom of Detroit, superintendent of the American Express company, is at Sweet's.

Miss Josephine Williams, principal of the Iowa high school, was a guest at the Morton yesterday.

Silas Kilbourne, a Grand Haven manufacturer, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

F. E. Church of Lansing and T. M. Hazlett of Charlotte are guests at the New Livingston.

Charles Skinner, a Howard City furniture manufacturer, is a guest at the Morton.

A. D. Gilmore, a Blissfield banker, is at the Morton. He is accompanied by his wife.

C. P. Sweet of Kalkaska, editor of the Kalkaskan, dined at Sweet's yesterday.

C. W. Perry, a Howard City lawyer, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

J. A. Haak, a Luther lumberman, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

H. N. Anderson, a Greenville lumberman, is a guest at Sweet's.

C. W. Sessions, a Muskegon lawyer, is a guest at the Morton.

KENT FAIR SQUABBLE.

The Directors Are Having a Very Lively Time.

At the last meeting of the Kent county fair directors, Directors Meech, Withey, Brewer and Cox discussed article twelve of the by-laws of the organization which provides that if any member of the board of directors shall absent himself from three consecutive meetings, a majority of the board of directors may declare the office of that director vacant, and they may fill the vacancy by election. It was found that President Anderson, Directors Garfield and Fletcher were not present at the quarterly meeting held June 14 nor at the two adjourned meetings subsequently held. The board is composed of eight members, but Lyman Aldrich of Lowell failed to qualify, and Director Meech was the opinion that under the circumstances four would constitute a quorum and his opinion was concurred in by Directors Brewer and Withey. Secretary Cox held to the contrary. Meech moved that the board proceed to the transaction of business and Mr. Brewer was called to preside. This was objected to by Mr. Cox, who said they had no power to organize, as no quorum was present. Mr. Meech then moved that the vacancy caused by the failure of Mr. Aldrich to qualify be filled by election. Mr. Cox became quite indignant and considerably perturbed in temper. He said he would not be a party to such a snap game, and said if a new director was elected then they could also elect a new secretary and presented his resignation.

The resignation was unanimously accepted and the three remaining members elected Dr. J. B. Malcolm of Lowell to fill Aldrich's vacancy. Mr. Withey was elected secretary pro tem to take charge of the secretary's books. Some discussion followed as to the ad-

visability of declaring the offices of Directors Anderson, Garfield and Fletcher vacant, but the matter was deferred. These gentlemen were unanimously disapproved and their method of procedure denounced. An adjournment was taken until Tuesday, June 28 at 2 p. m., and it was decided that the absent directors should be notified that if they are not present at that meeting their offices will be declared vacant and their successors will be elected under the by-laws of the constitution.

Director Meech said yesterday that the people of the southern part of the county insist on having a fair this fall, and he and the other directors are carrying out the people's wishes.

President Anderson is reported as saying that five directors must be present before any legal action can be taken. They cannot accept any resignations nor fill vacancies with more or four votes. They must not attempt to spend any money or take possession of the property of the society.

President Anderson gave Secretary Cox definite instructions yesterday morning as to the care of the property and the duties. He said the treasury last year amounted to \$4,044.29 and that about \$7,000 now remains in the treasury. He doesn't feel like wasting public funds by holding a fair this year. He denies that he is influenced by the West Michigan Agricultural society in his position. Mr. Anderson says the West Michigan people have made an informal proposition that the Kent County society hold no fair this year and they will step out next year, and he is in favor of accepting the proposition. He says there will be no Kent County fair this year.

SLUGGED BY A THUG.

Fred Kalkstein Held Up on the D. & G. H. & M. Tracks.

The ambulance was called to the D. & G. M. depot yesterday morning to get Fred Kalkstein, a German aged 45 years, who had been found upon the railroad track with his head terribly mutilated. He was removed to the U. S. A. home, where Dr. J. R. Montgomery dressed his wounds. It was found that a three-cornered cut had been made in his forehead, one inch long and four the other. His scalp was torn loose and the wound bore the appearance of having been made by some hard, blunt instrument. He was first seen by an engineer on an early train from the east. The train was stopped and the unfortunate man, who was nearly unconscious, was taken in charge of by Conductor J. S. Stroup and Engineer J. Stewart, who brought him to the depot. His head was covered with blood which was still flowing profusely.

He was aroused sufficiently to tell his name, but could not tell how he received his injuries. He said he had \$15 and a silver watch worth \$25 in his pocket, but neither the money nor the watch could be found. He said that he had been drinking and that he was on his way home from Newark, N. J. He started off the day previous to go to Calcedonia and a return ticket for that place was found in his pocket. He could give no account of his being on the track. His condition indicated that he had been drinking or had been drugged. It is thought he was attacked by thugs and robbed. The police are investigating the matter.

LAST OF THE SYNOD.

Holland Reformed Church Delegates Finish Their Labors.

Yesterday was the last day of the Holland synod and the delegates from other states are departing to their several homes. They will meet here for their next conference during the week of Pentecost, 1894. The meeting at that time will be held in the seminary building on the corner of Madison and Fifth avenues.

Prof. R. M. Hoffman of Hope college has been called to take a chair in the new college. He has not as yet accepted, but it is thought he will do so. He is a well-known teacher and would be a great acquisition to the college.

The college is in a flourishing condition, having forty-two pupils enrolled and prospects that many more will attend when the new building is opened.

But little business of importance was transacted yesterday. The synod has been a unusually successful one in every particular.

Business Men's Train Will Run.

That is, it will run with an understanding, and that is, that a certain patronage is assured in the way of commutation tickets, to be purchased by the holders of families going to Otis beach this season. It having been already decided upon by the railroad company that the train was not profitable to them, Messrs. H. N. Moore, George Roelofs, A. B. Wykes, D. C. Underwood and others interested themselves in securing subscriptions for season tickets, good for a ride each way, every week day, from next Saturday until Monday, September 5, '92, at \$25 each. The work of securing these subscriptions is going on, and the railroad company has agreed to start the train with the understanding that fifty of these tickets shall be purchased.

All those intending to go to the Beach or Macatawa Park for the coming summer will aid in the establishment and continuance of this convenient train by sending their names and subscriptions to Capt. H. N. Moore, care of Grand Rapids Packing & Provision company.

Knights of St. John.

The local Knights of St. John will leave this morning by special train over the D. & G. H. & M. for Toronto, to attend the annual convention to be held there tomorrow and Saturday. At Detroit they will be joined by the Saginaw and Detroit commanderies, arriving in Toronto this evening. The local commandery will be represented by Messrs. W. T. McGarrig, J. F. Grady, J. B. McFarlane, W. H. Murphy, Fitzgerald, Sheridan, Lewis, O'Brien, J. J. Howell, P. T. Howell, Spielmaker, Wernette, Moran, Cox, McDonald, Rosenthal, McKee, Sargent and Vogt.

Reception to Miss Annin.

Miss Lillian G. Annin will go to her home in New York state Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Annin gave a party in her honor on Tuesday evening at their residence on Jefferson avenue. The evening was passed with music and dancing. Those present were: Mrs. Minnie Nichols, Mrs. Jennie Ferguson, Miss Maudie Gibbons, Miss Belle Chamberlain, Thomas Crane, Alva Curry, Clarence Cotton, Albert G. Kent, Phil K. Miller.

Grandville Avenue Pavement.

The odd block pavement on Grandville avenue is progressing rapidly. It will reach tonight as far as King street, one block south of Wealthy avenue. Half street will be reached before the end of the month, and then the street car company will be happy for it can run out on No. 9 West Bridge and first west route to stage.

GOING FOR A REST

Wearry School Teachers Will Have a Vacation.

HOW THEY WILL SPEND IT

The School Year is Completed and Many Teachers Will Leave Tomorrow for Their Vacations.

Every nodding leaf and blossom announces the close of the school year and beckons the weary teachers to green retreats and shady nooks. The long vacation is always gladly welcomed however satisfactory the year's work and the teachers hasten away where not only rest and recreation, but a complete change may be found. Among the many who are going out of town for the summer are the following:

These expect to remain at home: Misses Libbie Turner, Mary Fennell, Carrie Jewett, Elizabeth Grant, Hattie Bailey, Belle M. Tower, Cora Riggs, Jessie Lathrop, M. J. Wendell, Jennie Miller, George, Orcutt, E. Boynton, Della Bailey, Mary Dickerson, Elsie Stebbins, Agnes Van Buren, Mrs. P. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Emma C. Harcastle, and G. O. Dillingham, teacher of arithmetic and bookkeeping in the Union school.

Miss Annette Richards, teacher of the sciences in the Union school, will go to San Francisco to do special work in chemistry with Professor McFarlane of Olivet college, who has secured a fellowship in the Leland Stanford university. Professor McFarlane will return to Olivet after the completion of his year.

Prof. Orr Shurtz, principal of the union school on the west side, will visit relatives at Charlotte and Eaton Rapids. Mrs. Shurtz will accompany him. He has been requested to do substitute work at Hastings, St. Louis and other points in the state.

Miss C. C. Green has been granted leave of absence for six months. She will rest at home first and will afterward make an extended trip either to New York or the Pacific coast.

Miss Flora Headie will visit friends at London, Canada, after which she will go to her home at Hastings. She expects to enter the university next year.

Miss H. Antoinette Lathrop, principal of the South Union school, expects to go to the Adirondacks for the summer, where she has a brother.

Miss Emma Rosenberg will spend most of the summer at her home in Lisbon. She will also visit relatives at Flint, Reed City and Muskegon.

Miss Lillian Godfrey of the union school, will teach in Chicago next year. She will spend the summer at her home in Eaton Rapids.

Miss C. L. Paine, teacher of mathematics in the union school, will spend the summer at Pentwater and Oceana Beach.

Miss M. L. Jennings, teacher of Latin in the union school, will take a course of Greek at her home in Beaton Harbor.

John W. Mathews of the central high school will go to the Agricultural college. Mrs. Mathews will go with him.

A large proportion of the 300 teachers in the schools have not fully decided what their plans for the summer are.

Miss Alice James will go to Chicago first. She expects to spend the remainder of the vacation up north.

Mrs. Stephenson, principal of the Henry street school, will visit her mother in western New York.

Prof. W. A. Greenon, principal of the central high school, will remain at home most of the summer.

Miss E. A. Whitaker will go to her home in Eaton Rapids and will also visit her sister at Jackson.

Miss Alice R. McQuillan will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Howard Marsh at Lyons.

Miss C. E. Newton will spend the first of the vacation up north and the remainder in Wisconsin.

Miss Maggie Dubridge will go west to visit her parents in Iowa. She will also visit Cheyenne.

Miss Carrie Dickinson will spend the vacation of the week of Warden Davis and family at Jackson.

Miss Annah M. Clark, preceptress at the central high school will visit friends in Connecticut.

Miss Outhouse of the Central avenue school will spend the long vacation at Mackinac.

Miss M. English will spend the vacation time at Ipsanti, Harrison and Saginaw.

Miss A. S. Rose will go to her home in the country, ten miles down Grand river.

Miss F. N. Green expects to spend the summer in Vermont and Canada.

Miss Alice A. Parker will visit her brother, N. A. Parker, at Frankfort.

BANNER OF LIGHT.

The Society Holds Its Tenth Annual Entertainment.

The Banner of Light society of the First Reformed church held its tenth annual anniversary at the First Reformed church last evening. The church was decorated with cut and potted flowers and the chandeliers and pillars tastefully draped with the national colors.

The chief feature of the evening was the singing of the chorus, which is composed of forty-three voices, under the direction of John Vander Sling. The program rendered was as follows:

Singing—26 G. H. By Audience
 Prayer. James Van der Sling
 Paper—Gloria. Farmers' Man
 Treasurer's Report. H. J. Keurt
 T. J. The Masters. Roadster
 Mrs. J. S. Verder. Mrs. John Westhoff.
 Secretary's Report. B. Van Dyke
 Viola Solo—Alf Varie. Daniel
 Master James Knitzler
 Five Minute Talk on Missions. J. Greenleaf
 Chorus—O Praise the Mighty God. Emerson
 Paper on Missions. Mrs. John Westhoff
 Piano Trio—Lecture Titled. Carol
 Misses Lizzie Kips, Nellie Schram, Minnie
 Vocal Solo—Beautiful Moonlight. Glover
 Mrs. J. H. Van Ducter. Mrs. A. J. Paine
 Solo—Love and Pervenerence. H. Ver Keurt
 Chorus—Praise the Lord. Mozart's 15th Mass
 Remarks. Coranation—H. G. H. Audience
 Benediction.

The chorus singers were accompanied by an orchestra of nine pieces, which did much to add to the pleasure of the evening.

MISS JEFFORD'S RECITAL.

Her Class Gave a Very Pleasant Entertainment Last Evening.

Miss Mamie Jefford's elocution class gave a pleasant recital in the Good Templars' hall, in the McMullen block, on South Division street, last night.

The class was assisted by Mrs. Cherryman, Miss Raymond, Miss Leavenworth and Miss Loomis. The program was as follows:

Piano solo. Miss Frank Leavenworth
 The Engineer. Miss Gertha Freney
 The Dead Doll. Miss Clara Hoskins
 The Little Girl. Miss Ida Harris
 The Man in the Moon. Miss Ada Harris
 The Little Girl. Miss Clara Hoskins
 Club singing. Miss F. Raymond
 Romance. Miss Clara Hoskins
 Job's Comforters. Miss Bertha Freney
 Piano solo. Miss Leavenworth
 The College Boys. Miss Mattie Freney
 Letting the Old Canoe Run. Mrs. Cherryman
 The Boy Who Cried for the Moon. Mrs. Cherryman
 Scene—The Williams Children.
 Mattie Freney, as Mrs. Williams, Bertha Freney, Ada Harris and Clara Hoskins as the Children.

The club singing by Alice Raymond was especially worthy of note, she shows herself to be thoroughly familiar with calisthenics.

Burned in an Explosion.

The fire alarm last evening at 7:50 turned in from box 312, was caused by a fire in the rear rooms of No. 68 South Division street. The fire originated from a gasoline stove but it was soon subdued. The rooms were occupied by Ed Davison whose loss will not exceed \$10. Mrs. Davison was painfully burned about the face and hands by the burning oil, but it was thought not seriously.

Patrolman Pomroy Resigns.

Patrolman Thomas Pomroy resigned from the police force yesterday to accept a position with the Adams Express company. He had been a trusted member of the force for the last three years and he leaves with the respect of all his superior officers.

People That Are Posted!

DO SAY THE



Garden City Floating Bait Pail

IS THE BEST THING OUT.

Minnows Can be taken from this Pail without removing same from the water.

Warranted Not To Sink When the Lid is Opened.

This Pail is the most complete ever put on the market, easily handled, light, noiseless, and can not sink. Made of galvanized wire, and a free circulation of air is thereby afforded, thus constantly supplying to your minnows fresh water as well as attracting other fish to it.

ROSTER & STEVENS

MONROE

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